

FINANCIAL RELIEF
THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN
Congested Conditions in Virginia After the War.
Repudiation—History

By ATTON

Where finding sizes of Warging
was also as a second size of the control of the contr

throws quite closely together. One propriet carefully. This is not intended to be a financial armeans adopted to bring about some means adopted to bring about some partial results and to furnish some carriers or terms which proved to be afternative or term which proved to be afternative or the main for the farmers to have been better in the main for the farmers to have been the time of the transport of the tending of money to farmers in the first main followed the provided that it would have been better in the main for the farmers to have been all the farmers to have any the farmers and the farmers to the farmers to farmers and the farmers to farmers and the farmers to farmers and the farmers of the results of neveral visits made in these latter years to kind and the farmers of farmers and the farmers and the farmers of the farmers of farmers and the farmers of the farm

FIFTY YEARS AGO

July 24—Naval expedition from Fortress Monroe to Black River by Federals. Confederate vessels burned.

July 25—Robert Toombs resigns from the Portfolio of State in the Confederate Cabinet, and is succeeded by R. M. T. Hunter.

July 20—Battle of Lanc's Prairie, Mo.

July 20—Battle at Agula Creek between Confederate battery and four Federal steamers.

Elsewhere in this edition will be

Stuart died, after receiving a fatal wound at Yellow Tavern, near Richmond. This was prepared for later than the lady which announced the breaking of the engagement. Colonel Hawkins had been requested to open any letter that might come, and up-

put it on.
And proud as a prince was I
Of my wife, my suit and the cause

I was pledged to conquer or die.

f dreamed not of failure, thought not of defeat.

As I turned to the conflict away:
Away from my wife, mother and children and home.
In my suit of Confederate gray.

I marched and paraded, I rested and drilled.
I ate and I slept night and day;
I skirmished and fought, advanced and

In my suit of Confederate gray,

It was slathed and riddled by sabre and hall;
It was solled by the dust of the road; mottled all over with ghastly It was

Of my own and another's blood. But it is fairer than silk and satin to

me;
It is dearer than gold this day;
The treasure and pride of my heart and
my life
Is my suit of Confederate gray.

For after one battle came General Lee. And reined in his steed where I lay. In a pool of blood, between comrades Stain. In my suit of Confederate gray, "I am sorry, my friend-would God

"I am sorry, my triend—would God had been in your stead on this terrible day! Were his words, and a tear from he eyes fell down. On my suit of Confederate gray.

The fields of our battles are covered The fields of our patties are covered with grain;
Where we fought is now smiling and gay;
But nothing can brighten or freshen

My suit of confederate gray.

And the gashes and stains are still

more, Light-hearted and daring and gay "m a Southern rebel whenever I look At my suit of Confederate gray.

Put it on when my form all breathless and cold
In the dust of the grave ye shall lay,
For I want to rest till the Great Captain calls
In my suit of Confederate gray.

—F. H. MARR.

Warrenton, Va.

The Battle of Autletam.
One night as I lay, musing.
Upon the damp, cold ground,
My knapsack for a pillow,
My blanket wrapped around.

The dead were strewn around me, As in their gore they lay. For there had been a dreadful fight Upon the field that day.

It was on the field of Antictam, Where many heroes fell, I heard this tracic story, And it to you I'll tell.

I have a kind old mother Away up in New York State, And Albany is the city, Where I have lived of late. I have two dear, fond brothers
And sisters whom I love;
Oh! Ged look down upon me
With pity from above.

I was the oldest brother,
When just three years ago,
I left my home and kindred,
For the State of Ohio.

Not finding any business

For which I could apply,
I started off for New Orleans,
My fortunes there to try.

It was there I was conscripted And sent into the field, And there was no choice left me, But that I must die or yield,

So off, with many others, They marched me that night, And this is the tenth time That I've been in a fight.

I thought the boy who I had shot, Postessed a female face, Yet through the hattle's fury, It was difficult to trace.

I kissed his cold brow fondly, And took him to my breast, And eried, "Forgive me, brother, Before you go to rest."

wrapped his cloak around him, And scooped a shallow grave, Where I laid my fond lost brother, Who, through fate, I could not save

tate, in Ware Parish, 1796, and alac tate, in Ware Parish, 1796, and alac Willian White, in Ware, 1728, and William White, Ir., Abraham White, of Gloucester, in Captain Nathaniel Welch's company 1777, aged nineteen. Argyle White, taxos in Gloucester 1796; also Jesse White. Nichalos White, brother of Argyle White, and both mentioned 1736 in old survey. Stephen White, 1771, at Mrs. James Baytop's estate sale. James, William and John White, in Kingston Parish, 1782, with small families and few slaves. Edward Whyte had five in family.

I wrapped his cloak around him, And scooped a shallow grave, Where I Jaid my fond lost brother, Where through fate, I could not save M. E. L.

The Lone Grave in the Shenanduah, Beyond the ridge the pike wends down Where once the lines of battle met. Through Berryville and Middletown Where scars of warfare molder yet, Where empty sills stare out upon The ragged collumns passed and gone. Past little hamlets, gray and old, Where Early fought one fateful day. Now set in summer's green and gold, Where fair-haired children romp and play—

Where ivy bravely casts its shade. At length it seems to pause before A gray, old-fashioned home where May Spreads roses 'round the open door, And, when she's in a mood to play, She scatters petals on a grave geneath the trees where grasses wave. "A soldler's grave," the housewife An aged woman, bent and gray, Who more beheld with those same cyes I round be will be a gray and bore within her woman's heart The hate that was a woman's part. "A soldler, sir—the Nineteenth Coros, They'd fallen back when Early came; "A soldler, sir—the Nineteenth Coros, They'd fallen back when Early came; "To be pardoned, William Fatcher, Well Wheeles Lohe Scades."

To be pardoned, William Ratcher, They'd fallen back when Early came; "To be pardoned, William Ratcher, Well Wheeles Lohe Scades."

Jones, Anthony Arnold, Richard Farmer, Robert Stoakes, John Isles, Richard Pomfrey, William Scarborough & others.

To be pardoned, William Hatcher, Nevell Wheeles, John Sanders notorious actors in the Rebellion to pay 2000 pounds of tobacce, John West, Capt. Charles Scarburg, Coll William Kendall, John Wisdom & others.

Among those hung were also—James Crews, William West, John Turner John Dighy, William Contson, William Rockings, & to be banished for seven years Henry West.

Here were three of the distinguished West family much involved in thicelebrated "Rebellion of 230 year since! Many were forced to ask paydon upon their knees, with rope, a since! Many were forced to ask paydon upon their knees, with rope, a since! Many were forced to ask paydon upon their knees, with rope, a since! Many were forced to ask paydon upon their knees, with rope, a since! Many were forced to ask paydon upon their knees, with rope, a since! Many were forced to ask paydon upon their sheet, with the Rev. Thomas Gordon (Hening, I 375). Hence, Sandys Knowles an George Scaton, of Gloucester, were; a very noble company of gentlemen contending for their rights and doing battle for the same—a habit of the Southern gentleman, even though "in Rebellion."

Virgina Students, Norwich University is in course of preparation. This institution derives its origin from the famous military academy founded becapting Alden Partridge in ed Many Southern students attendalls, and one laving information in regard to them should sand it to Mr. W. A. Ellis, Northfield, VI.:

Virginia.

Loudoun county, Ajaclo—1827, Richard F. Bagly.

Auburn—1826, Bernard H. Buckner, Charlotte county—1829. Edward P.

Mary Camp married 1,55 June 1 ley.

Thomas and Mildred Camp, issue: William, born 1758. Peter, born 1759. Mrs Mildred Camp, died 1750.

William Camp, Jr., and wife had daughter. Alice, born June 8, 1745. Mr. William Camp died 1759.

Stripplehill Camp (above), born 1721, died 1758, married Hannah Green, daughter of Thomas Green, Dr. Thomas Green, Dr. Thomas Green had lot in Gloucester Town 1707. See old survey in Gloucester to 1707.

A The Times Dispatch & GENEALOGICAL COLUMN

susainal, 1769. Edward, 1764. Richard, 1774. Robard, 1774.

side of Pudding (Put in?) Creek, son of the immigrant, Edward Dudley, and brother of Robert and William, of Middlesex county of the vestry Kingston Parish, 1677. His sons were James, Ambrose and Robert. Of these:

1. James (3) (will 1719, page 1711, Middlesex county married, 1676, Mary Welch; vestry Visworth Parish, 1682, Chysen; 3. Robert and Judith Welch; vestry Visworth Parish, 1682, may cond. — Berry.

2. (3) Dudley, and formerly belonging to Henry Preston. Chillion White, 125 acres esschest land, formerly belonging to Henry Preston. Chillion White, a lot in Gloucester Town 1707, John, William Camp (Virginia), second lieutenant Third Virginia, 12th February, 1776, william and Richard White living in Kingston Parish 1731 (old survey) in Newmber, 1771, crest lieutenant, 1775, resigned ist Octu
1. James (3) (will 1719, page 1711, Middlesex county married, 1676, Mary Welch; vestry Visworth Parish, 1682, a census of Petsworth Parish gave, sh, 1692; justice William Whyte eight in family and